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of Belgium would have been our fate. There is no doubt about this matter; the beginning of the war synchronised with the embarkation of those 100,000 German picked troops. They came out. They were ready to inflict on the East Coast of our island those unspeakable outrages that have marked their occupation of Belgium. Our pro-Germans may call it a lie-but it

They came out. They saw a British light cruiser, which made off They came a little forther, and was another little British warship, which likewise made off. Having seen which, they all turned back again, and retired to their own country. From every point of view the business was undramatic. But -well, the German is go fool. He realised from the indications that the British Navy was somewhere in the way, and he abandoned the idea of su den insusion.

It is generally put down to Mr. Winston Churchill that these things happened with the British Fleet. We have all read it in the Press; we have - II believed it. But thereal facts are as follows. None of us did. anderstand. If we work back on our memories we know that. No one expected war. Mr. Churchill was, I believe, weekending with his wife at Cromer on the East Coast-Cromer, which years ago gave hirth to "The Garden of Sleep." It was all the "Garden of Sleep." No one worried-except one man. And that man was the First Sea Lord of those days-Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg. He it was who kept the Flect together, he it was who saved us from the horrors of

Prince-Louis is half Russian, and for the other half just exactly as much French as be is Gelman. But whatever he may be. materials and accurate sketches, both being he is a British naval officer. And whatever may be said about the British naval officer, there is one sure thing, and that is that he would go to hell for the flag under which he serves. Owing to our being ready, Germany's projected commerce war. was . slau a faiture. | Instead of our being starved in surrender we thanks to see power, cuptured all the oversea; German possessions and destroyed all their cor airs. It has been a dull year so far as naval war: fare is concern-it. I admit the dullness. attribute the dul ness to the fact that the British Navy is much soo efficient for the Germans to attempt anything really big.

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THE GALLIPOLI LANDING.

OFFICIAL WARNING.

Heavy Lossos.

The following communication with reference to the operations at the Dardanches is issued from the Press Bareau:-

It is now possible to give a further account of the important operations which have been in progress since August 6 on the western extremity of the Callipoli - Peninsula-

These comprise two separate lines of attack. The first from the old Anna position, which was principally delivered by the Australian and New Zealand troops, and the second from the new landing at Suvla Bay, in which a fresh Army was employed. An attack was also made, in conjunction with the above, from Cape Helles towards Krithia.

Very severe and continuous fighting, with heavy losses to both sides, has resulted. Our fares have not yet gained the objectives at which they were niming in either sphere, though they have made a decided advance towards them, and have greatly increased the area in our possession.

The attack from Anzac, after a series of desperately confested actions. was carried to the summit of the Sari Bair and Chunuk Bair ridges, which are the dominating positions in this area. But, owing to the fact that the uttack from Suvia did not make the progress which was counted on, the troops from Anzae were not able to maintain their position on the actual erest line, and after repeated counter-attacks were foreed to withdraw to. Is sitions close below it. These positions have been consolidated effectively,

loped quickly enough, and, as already enemy out of his positions, and which recounted in the War Office communi- consequently necessitated frontal attacks. que of the 19th inst, was brought to The arrival of the promised reinforcea standstill after an selvance of about ments from England has at length an- Anzac. 21 miles. The ground gained by both abled Sir Inn Hamilton to undertake a attacks was, however, sufficient to en- flanking movement on a grand scale for able their lines to be connected along a the purpose of forcing the Turks to sbanfront of more than 12 miles.

. Further reinforcements having ar rived, a renewed attack was made on the 21st on the centre, of this new extended line. The Anzac left was successfully advanced about three-quarters of a mile, and a system of strong knolls, and under features secured.

On the rest of the battle front, the advanced Turkish trenches were stormed and all divisions engaged reached points on the slopes and spars of the hills which formed the enemy's centre, but after several hours of sharp fight. ing they were smable to gain the summits and, the intermediate positions in this part of the line not being capable or permanent defonce, they were with-

drawn to their original front. . The great power of the deflisive under modern conditions accounts for the difficulties of the troops once the adventage of surprise had been lost. "In the close fighting , which with viried fortune and repeated attacks and heavier even than our own. The ground gufaced and beld is of great have been entirely ignorant.

public to suppose that the true object any idea of the enomicus amount of pretive has been guined, or that further paration work and religiousal which must serious und costly efforts will not be precede any such movement. For three required before a decisive victory is weeks this has been going on incessantly.

FULL STORY OF THE LANDING Advance in Terrible Country.

THE DAMMANELIES, Aug. 6. Fur nearly three weeks since the last manik of our right wing on Achi Babe thore has been an almost entire ceseation of fighting in Gallipoli. During this perical both Armies have been engaged in muking effections preparations to brace tipmdelves for the fremendous elasts of corning. It has been necessary to preserve absolute secreey, and all selerence de Louis de preparations bas potariely Planet of the second by the Century but now The anterprise is fairly launched, the Xn

official front which lowed of p

fern in a ruemants by lifted and a short sammer given of the slupendons amount of work which has been so quietly planned palatable and carried through in this period. OF ALL CENTAY Ip to the present time our Army inlipolition been continuously engaged med structer against leavy odds ou

The attack from Savia was not deve-strategic movements for turning the don their positions. The plans of the Commander in Chief

were kept a profound secret, and no one outside of certain officers on the General Staff and the Corps Commandors had any real knowledge of his intentious unti after the expedition salled on the night of

THE TURKS SCHEMISTO. It has long been obvious that some new landing on a vast scale was about to be attempted, and surmise has, therefore, been rife as to the exact point on

which the blow would fall. It was hoped to take the Turks completely by surprise, and to obtain a firm fortbold on the shore before he could bring up his reinforcements. In this it would seem as if we have been successful, for two divisions were yesterday put ashore almost with out opposition. The enemy probably had pecurate knowledge of the arrival of large reinforcements, for it is almost impos sible to keep movements of troops unknown in the Near Fast," and his airmen counter attacks attended all the phases have frequently flown over our camps. of these battles, the losses inflicted He knew, therefore, we were preparing upon the enemy are undoobtedly much | to strike, but on the vital point as to where the blow would full he seems to

No one who has not seen a landing " flut these facts must not lead that a large army on a hostile shore can have THE FEINT AT KEHI DAHA!

For many days past a division has been practising embarking and disembarking until every officer and every men knew the exact role he had to play, Nothing has, in fact, been left to chance, oil the

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preparations being worked out to the minutest detail. On August 6 the final propurations were at length complete and ing main movement was preceded by a general bombardment of the Turkish trenches found Achi Baba, and in the

afternoun a division made a successful

ettack, carrying several lines of Turkish

trenches. This movement was, however,

really in the nature of a faint to hold

the enemy round the momentain, and to righten him from moving troops to rein-

On the morning of August 6 I was told

to hold myself in rendiness to embark that evening for an unknown destina-

tion, which would not be disclosed to me

until after I got on board the transport,

There was general rejoicing amongst the

troops when it became known that the

period of preparation was at length pass-

ed and that the hour for action had at

Throughout the whole of August 6 this

work of embarking proceeded without a

ctop. Dense masses of fully-equipped

infantry, andle carrying two days' !! Iron rations " and tin dises strupped on their knapsacks; moved down to the quay and

were there embarked, whilst the cover-

ing parties, which were to go ashore first.

were taken to two cruisers. The troops

seemed in excellent spirits and full of tight. As one passed down the service!

ranks one was struck by their business-

like look and the high state of efficiency

which has been reached. The men have

not the physique of the Colonials, but

they are trained to the hour and as hard

as mills. They were emeking jokes and

singing many familiar songs, the favour-

ite of which seemed to be a blending of

"Tipperary" with "Aro We Down-

licarted?" which query was answered by

a deafening roug of "No!" On the pre-

vious day Sir Ian Hamilton issued a stirring proclamation to the Army. Al

ready the divisions have nobly unswered

SHIPS FULL OF SOLDIERS. As the sun went down on August,

the calm waters rejected a stirring

transport was crowded with our soldiers.

packed like sardines on the decks. know

ing they would have to pass several m-

comfortable hours before they would find

themselves at grips with the enemy or

an, imknown shore. Behind lay a forest

of deserted tents, the last home that

thousands of those in the bay will ever

know. It was a grand sight, but one

could not overcome the feeling of the

so many waiting engerly for nows in far-

lights on board the ships were extinguish

ed at sunset, and this beterogeneous col-

lection of weird craft lay in absolute

darkness throughout the early hours of

the night. Up to the moment of land-

ing the troops had no idea of their

destination, but I was informed about

o'clock We then learns that the point

of disembarcation for the divisions was

the little Anafarta Bay, or Savla Bay,

as it is sometimes known, roughly four

miles north of the Australian position at

The country is in fact terrible, the mile

are an awful jumble, with no regular

formation, but broken up into valloys,

donges, ravines, and partly bare sand-

stone and partly covered with deare

serub. In places there are sheer pro-

cipices over which it is impossible to

climb, and down which a false step may

send you sliding several hundreds of

feet. Along the sea shore at the poin

known as the Fisherman's Hut the hills

recode, loaving a wile stretch of flat

grassy soil partly covered with low trees

and dense scrub, which stretches right

up to the southerly arm of Savid Bay.

the point chosen for the new landing.

DEFECULTIES OF THE LANDING PLACE.

By moving along the flat ground

stretching north from Fisherman's Hut

a force can with difficulty climb up the

bayer spurs and dongus and, perhaps.

eventually work its way to the summit.

It is, however, impossible to organize

an advance in any regular formation, and

it must be left entirely to the initiative

of the troops themselves. For an opera

tion of this sort the Australians and New

Zeulanders are pecularly suited. Savla

Hay, the point choser for the disembarca-

tion, is a mile and three quarters wide

at its extreme points, the one to the south

a low spit and the northern rising gradu-

ally to the mange of hills known as the

Karakol Dagh. The two arms of the bay

are connected by a narrow sandy cause

way, behind which is the strunge inland

Salt Lake, a morass la winter, but partly

dried up in summer, although liable to

become impassable after rain. On the

for side of the Sult-Lake is a low stretch

of land, partly bare and partly covered

with serab, which gradually, rises to the

hills or which stand the villagen a

Kuchuk (little) Analarta and Biyuk (big

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vary, being highest fowards the nor

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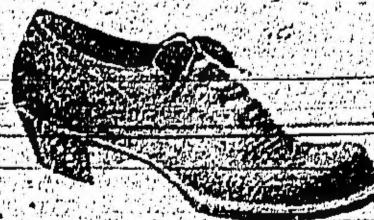
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THE GALLIPOLI LANDING.

(Continued from page 2.)

LANDING ON THREE PEACHES.

Three beaches had been selected-"A" landing ate ! A ' Beach and the brigade inland. On the other hand, the Turks held by the enemy, and there was nothhad already landed and, advancing along position is still intact.

Karakol Dagh ridge, gained some three held their ground all day.

Similtaneously with this movement the - Division began to disembark at " B " and " C " landings on the southern spit. In their immediate front was a small hill, known as Lala Baba, which the enemy held. There was a short, shurp fight before it was rushed at the point of the bayonet; and afterwards

they had two batteries in action and 6, 7, and 8.

may be proud; it opens up the brightest hour to arrive. prospects for the future. its advance against the Anafarta Hills, check the advance. This operation was splendidly carried out. Battalion after battalion was moved Thus in a few minutes all the enemy

nerose the narrow causeway fronting the positions nearest, the sea were in Salt Lake under a heavy shell fire, the hands, and the way was thus cleared for men never wavering. Our cruisers furi- the main advance. The New Zealanders ously hombarded the enemy's gun posi- only stopped to take breath and then purtions, but were unable to locate them sued their victorious career, rushing in accurately and silence their fire. A field succession the old No. 8 outpost. " Bau. battery and mountain battery were got chop's Hill," and other Turkish posiushors at dawn and placed in position on tions. The native Maoris entered into Lala Baba, where they rendered effective the charge with great dash, making the support to our infantry advance. One darkness of the night hideous with their ed to the right to face the Anafarta the hearts of the Turks with the awi ridge, and found themselves in broken, vigour with which they used woody ground, where their advance was bayonets and the butt ends of their rifles, temporarily checked, and at the same | These troops have in fact forged yet time another brigade of the same divi- unother link in our chain of Empire. sion moved along the narrow spit south

the morning. At 11 a.m. a Taube came intermission, and finally the New Zea the ships, but fortunately missed them but were held up by rife and machine. all. Throughout the afternoon there was gun fire. On Sunday, the 8th, our men no forward movement until 5 p.m., but began their advance up the steep slopes

A WELCOME SHOWER. At 4 p.m. the sky became overcast, a flie survivors actually closed on the wind sprang up which at one time trepid Colouinla with the bayonet and threntened seriously to interfere with the the butts of their rifles, endeavouring to of these passengers, a Frenchman of some landing, and then we had a violent down- bludgeon them. This is just the form pour of rain. This lusted 20 minutes fighting the Colonials like, and their and cooled the sir, to the great advan- magnificent physique stood them in good tage of our thirsty infantry ashore, who stead." Although few in numbers, they had no water except what they carried closed on the Turks with fury, using by the Gramans and their control of

in their bottles. sion again advanced. They swopt inland each sweep. The Turk could not stand tinder's very heavy shell and eifle fire in this rough treatment, and those long lines, keeping their formations were not killed or wounded fled and the beautifully as if on parade. In vain the Turkish gunners tried to check the advance. The long lines swept forward amidst clouds of smoke and dust thrown up from the bursting shells. They swept right across the back of the Salt-Lake wheeling half right, and finally joined up. with the infantry which had advanced on the touthern side. A long continuous firing line was thus formed in light of the Ansarta, Hills and in the gathering! devicace swept up the lower slopes dis-

appearing in the serub and gloom,

of the brigade had captured the advanced all fighting until dawn broke was to be position of Yilghin Ibirnu and are now done with the bayonet. After marching firmly established in front of the main for two miles the Australians met with

uniles of front where they entrenched and LINE JOINED AFTER FIYE DAYS' flanking the valley of Asmadere, where FIGHTING.

Charge of the Australians.

(By E. Ashmead Bartlett in "The Times.")

DARBANELLES, Aug. 12. groups of Turkish suipers in the low cossfully carried out in Anafarta (Suvin) landed forces in Anafarta Bay. The scrub on the right of the Salt Lake caused Bay. the Australian and New Zoaland manner in which the Colonials, Indians, some casualties. At dawn both divisions Corps at Anzac, reinforced, has been and our lowe troops have fought during were firmly established ashore, holding engaged in a desperate struggle to obtain these days has been beyond all praise and both spits of the bay and the low narrow possession of the main ridge running has carned the unstinted admiration of neck running across the front of the Salt north-east from the Anzac position. their commanders.

al am indebted to Mr. Malcolm Ross, As soon as it was daylight the Turkish the New Zealand Official Representaartillery began to shell the neck and the tive, for the following details of the part landing places. As far as I could gather, played by the New Zealanders on August

their fire was accurate, but, as usual, the Throughout Friday, August 7, there shrapnel was high and caused but few was w furious bombardment of the Turcasualties, and the common shell, burst- kish positions north-east of Anzag from ing in the soft sand, also did but little, our field guns and howitters, assisted by destroyers, cruisers, and monitors. Whole sections of the Turkish trenches The precision with which this mass of disappeared in clouds of smoke and earth. men was put ashore was most remark. Mosnwhile the combined Australians at able; and also the hearing of the army New Zealanders braced for the desperat under a heavy shell fire for the first time night attack which had been decided on.

Strict orders were given that not Whilst these operations were in pro- shot was to be fired; the bayonet alone gress we could hear very heavy firing at was to be used. Exactly at 10 o'clock about 4 s.m. on the Anzac position, on Friday night a Brigade clambered showing that the Australians and the over their trenches and furiously charged - Division were also advancing. It the Turkish lines umidst loud cheers was of the utmost importance to open up beyoneting all the enemy found therein a sufficiently wide front without loss of The Turks, taken apparently quite un time for the deployment of the Corps in swares, fired wildly and were unable to most, they add, is the constant stream of

MAORES" WAR CRIES.

division after passing the causeway wheel- wild war cries, and striking terror into

CLUBBED RIVLE MOUTING. Throughout the whole of Saturday, These movements lasted throughout August 7, the struggle went on without over and endoavoured to drop bombs on landers gained a good deal of ground reinforcements; were continually being at dawn. The Turks came out from reshed ashore to strengthen the advanced cover gallantly and made a charge from both ends and from the reverse slopes of the ridge. Many fell in this attack, but | justifying his pe-simistic views. their rifles as clubs, swinging them round Thus refreshed at a clock the divi their heads, and laying out several with



New Youlanders began hustily to die themselves in."

THANGS OF THE AUSTRALIANS. In prefer to divert the attention of the Turks from our movement against Anafarta Bay, the offensive from the Anzax position was started on the afternoon of August C. After an hour's intense bombardmont from the sea and land, at 5.30 p.m. the Australians, assisted by another brigade, attacked the Lonesonie L'iue Plateau, which rises to a height of 400ft. to the south-east of the Anzae position. The first rush of the Colonials was checked by shrappel fire, but the second and third lines, never wavering for a second, charged furiously and captured lour lives of trenches, which they have succeeded in holding, in spite of the coamy's furious bombardments, which smash in the parapets so that they have to be constantly rebuilt. On the same evening soon after sunset our troops made sortie from Walker's Ridge, north of the pasition. The net result of the operations carried out on this sector of the Anxae from was the empture of a portion of the Lonisome Pinte Plateau on August

While this fighting was in progress the Australians marcheil out silently towardthe north, along the lower spars of the high hills held by the Turks. This brignde was protected on the flank by two battalions of a division, and was followed by the Indians. Instructions were given to the Australians that they were before darkness had fullen two battalions to load their magazines, and that their first opposition in unknown and This ended the day's fighting. A most broxplored territory, and the ridges, Beach on the north shore of the bay, and successful landing has been made. We broken and covered with thick bramble. " It " and " C " Heaches on the south, have deployed on a big front, and have were very like those encountered on the een spit. It was decided to abandon the everywhere penetrated some three miles first landing. Every ridge seemed to be was put ashore further out near the end were taken by surprise, their reserves, ing to do but to rush each in turn with of the northern spit, where a buttalion have not yet come up, and their main the buyonet, small parties being detached for this purpose. When day broke it was decided to deploy and seize the ridges the brigade succeeded in digging in under artillery and rifle fire.

The whole of Saturday was spent in consolidating the position. On Wednessday August 11, the men who had advanced across the low plain from the hill of Yilghin Burnu linked up with the Australians and thus established a com-Whilst the new landing was being suc. | plete line between Anzae and the newly

> HEAVY TURKISH LOSSES. A Depressed Capital.

the officers of a corps of the Turkish army the King, for one further term In Gallipoli in which a large number of years. officers were concerned, and the main cause of which was the over-bearing manners towards them of their German colleagues. writes the Athens correspondent of the is something of which the whole country The men had long been waiting for this "Daily Telegraph" on August 14. The

movement was quickly suppressed by the arrest of large numbers of the officers implicated, forty-five of whom were sent in chains to Constantinople and thrown into the various prisons of the expital. Passengers who have recently arrived here from Constantinople describe the panic caused among the population by the daring feats of the Allies' submarines before Constantinople itself ... What, however, disheartens the Turkish population

wounded that arrives from Gallipoli. They assess the number of wounded in Constantimple alone at 121,000. The authorities sre now bringing them at night, so as to syoid their being seen by the population : but these enormous losses are well known. and the bompastic talk used in official communiqués of alleged victories do but little to mitigate the discouraging impres-

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It is true, the passengers say, that new troops arrive daily from Asia Minor, but these move only the pity of onlookers, for the large majority of them are graybeards, long past military age. In the clubs of the capital the gloomy state of affairs is widely discussed, and many conferences have been held by the followers of the Young Turks. party. In one of these meetings recently the question of a Regency was discussed, for it appears that the Sultan is far from well and incapable of attending to affairs of the State.

On the Crown Prince Yussuf Jazedin being approached on the question, the Prince first asked to know over what State he would be called upon to reign, for the present one, he remarked, "is threatened from all sides and from all fronts with dostruction." Those who approached the Prince tried to dissipate his gloomy forebodings, and at last persuaded him to-pay a visit to the Gallipoli front, where, they contended, he would be able to see for himself that the position there was far from Resentment against the Germans is daily.

valuing ground, especially among the lower rioks of the Turkish officers. In fact, one note in Constantinople, said that the first signs of a coming revolution are slready apparent, and that in his opinion if may not be long before it breaks out, notwithstanding the precactions taken the pffices cole power. The proposal made by Pince Hohenlahe ingenberg, the new German envoy, to bring German civil service officiale to administer the various offices of State has caused wide spread discontent and has intensified the resontment among the army officers. It has also carried indignation

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clearly and conclusively that to the

the most complete and perhaps far-

reaching victories has just taken

to have been a splendidly organized

and concerted offensive, movement

from the Sea to the Vosges, the

French and British soldiers have

inflicted a blow of tremendous weight

and effect upon the enemy, who for

months has been doing little else

than endeavouring to make his posi-

beginning of the end of German

is not improbable, however, that it

may be so, for-such a blow inflict d

on an Army such as that of Germany

conclusively indicates the tremendous

potency of those who delivered it

Seither the British northe French linve

ever under-rated the fighting qualities

or the far-seeing preparations made

by the enemy. They have had good

cause to know of both. It is well

time when they were looking forward

to administering a crushing offensive

blow, have been out-manoenvred

have been compelled to adopt the

defensive over a wide-stretched front

and in the issue have been heavily

defented. From the telegrams it will

be seen that the French and British

for several miles and not only

arms and munitions, but "roped in

the enormous total of approximately

29,000 unwounded German prisoners.

among whom, the latest telegrams to

hand state, are no fewer than 300

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Michaelmas Day.

11 s.m -Auction of Household Furniture at 1 Torres Buildings, Kimberley Road, Kewloon.

5.30 p m .- Civil Service C. Club General Meeting-

General Memoranda

FRIDAY, October 1 .-2.30 p.m.-Auction of Tenkwood and Blackwood Furniture at Messre-

Hoghes and Hough's.

Monnay. October 4 :-St. Andrew's Society's Appeal General

Meeting. 3 p.m .- Sale of Crown Land at P.W.D.

TO SOMESDAY, Oct. G Canseway Bay.

ALTURBAT, October D

tion in the trenches as impregnable as The 'extradition 'proceedings Hung Shiu Lung were concluded at the he' possibly could. The telegrams Magistracy this morning, when the defendant was committed to gant by Mr Wood on show that the Allies, following apon the charge of murder at San To Chuk. a long and well-directed artillery Mr G. K. Hall Brutton explained that he wished to take Habers Corpus proceedattack, got to close quarters with the ings in the Supreme Court. He was allowed enemy, and to all appearance practififteen days in which to do that, but he wished the time to be extended. cally reduced to clinos their first line. Wr F. C. Jenkin said he understood th The result of the action is so undeni-Crown would be willing for the time toextended, but he could not give an underable that even the Germans have taking to that effect at present. perforce to admit that they have desire was to extend is very much more than tiftoen days. received a very heavy defeat and Mr Wood tood the fugitive that he would not be handed over to the Chinese Governhave been compelled to retire before ment authorities until the expiration of the victorious onslaught of the French tifteen days, and he would have the right and British troops. After the long to appeal in the Supremo Court for Habeas urpus praceedings. weary wait for something of a decisive character to take place, such as would justify the hopes entertained HONGKONG POLICE' RESERVE. in consequence of the great efforts made in many directions both in England and in France, the news of this great victory is most satisfactory, pointing as it does to the efficacy of the | 5.40 p.m. share preparations made and reassuring as would be unwise to conclude that 27th, 28th. this blow may be looked upon as the

P. Ca. Bailey and Nicoll, sheent from p trol duty on the 27th inst., will themselves in uniform at the Central Police Section on Wednesday, 29th September, at

For Tuesday to Taursday, September to further successes to come. It | 28th to 30th, as in Orders for September Friday, October 1st.

0.50 p.m .- Oue Sergeant and seven I Cs. from No. 2 Company. 8.50 p.m .- One Sergeant and seven Cs. from No. 2 Company. Inspector Taylor wil wait.

P TROLS (EASTERN). Thu sday, September 30th. 0.50 p.in -P. Ca. O. Arculi and A. M 8.60 p.m. P. Cs. Ismail and Moondeon.

PATROLS (WATER POLICE). Friday, October 1 t 5.50 p.m. -P. Ca. Wilks (8) Handerson S) and Gaskell (P) 8:00 p.m .- P. C. Ki a (6) Maxwell (8).

Thursday, September 30th. All recruits of No & Company under therefore to emphasise the importance Chief Inspector 5.30 p.m. All recruits of of the fact that the Germans, at a 3.30 p.m. Friday, October 1st.

Band and No. 2 Company, 6 p.m. PODICE BESERVE CLUB. Members are frequested to report to the D. S. P. any premises which might saitable for uso as a Police Reserve Club. (Sgd.) F. C. JENKEL D. Q P. (Reserve)

The Victoria Theatro is showing very fascinating programme these nights des the thrilling episodes of Licil Love, some very amusing comics an given. The wat pictures are also pood.

TREATMENT FOR DYSENTERY must stubborn cases of dysentery. It is tused cases of chronic distribut that out a different tiestment to the leaser wide area of the engagement, are children. How cale by all Chemista and you. For a lafety all Chemista and Store cloquent of the vastness of the victory storekespers

NEWS OF THE DAY

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. Bertie H. Jones, of Macleod and Company, Manila, has left for Home to they were responsible for a "terrific linin the Army.

Mr. D. Unquharr, secretary of the Customs Club in Lientain, has been transerred to Canton.

A storokooper at 25 New Street has had stolen a watch valued at \$4, and \$13 worth of clothing.

The death occurred on Sept. 11 at St Leonard's on-Sea of Mr. Ambrose de Ath Mr. F. Marsh, of the Astor House

Hotel, Shanghai, has been appointed managor of the Imperial Hotel, Tiestsin. Second Lieutenant Sydney Morris, able it appears that the Germans 6th Yorkshire Regiment, killed at the

Dardanelles, was the second son of Mr.

I. Murris, late of Foodhow. The China Times (Tientain) reports proportion of heavy guns and machine that the plan of six national universities will be carried out within three years, at

an expenditure of \$6,000,000. The cruiser Brooktyn sailed for the Far East on Sept. 20 to take the place of the cruiser Simtoga as flagship of Admiral Winterhalter of the U.S. Asiatic

telegrams state that the fighting in Three more Shanghai men are on their Champagne and at other points is way to the Dardanelles, viz. Mossrs, H. S. Oppo, H. S. Sweeting and E. J. Hayward, still being actively engaged in, and Mr. C. O. Lindell has been invalided home we shall therefore look forward hopefront the Dardanelles. fully to the splendid success achieved

The Mt. Austin Men's Society will hold's devotional meeting in the Recreation H 11, Mt. Austin Barracks, on Wednesday at 8 p.m.. There will be a special speaker GOOD WORK BY THE POLICE and the meeting will be open to all.

At the Marine Court this morning

before Commander Beckwith, a bestwoman was fixed \$2 for moving about the barbour during prohibited hours, and another \$1 the Napoleonic wars and scolded about war It appeared that the two men were for dumping rubbish in the harbour. expenters in a shop at lung Street. Follow arms of the Allies in France one of defendant with a chiel inflicting wounds A revolver and 100 rounds of am-

in inch deep on complainant's shoulder mupition found in an old stocking in her house at West Point, led to a Chinese men attempted to attack him but admitted woman being fixed \$100 or two months' by place. As the result of what appears provocation. He was arrested by Sgt. Mr. Wood at the Police Court this morning. His Worship sentenced defendant to

The birth sate in England and Wales for the quarter ended June 30 last was equal to 22,9 per 1,000 of the population per annum-the lowest on record. The deaths numbered 138,573, the highest for

Two Chinese cases, one diphtheria occurred last week. There were Japanese, one Portuguese and the rest. Chineso) Two ended fatally. One Chinese was reported to be suffering with puerparal favor.

A foreigner from Delagon Bay, arrested at Johannesburg on August 29, confessed that he was Carstanter, the sub-commander of the German cruiser Koonigsberg, which was destroyed on the coast of German East he said had entrusted him with their cash (£2,000), hoping that he would get to Germany with it.

A Leinster newspaper states that, in response to a missing friend's advertisement, a soldier named Strunton has written home f om France, declaring that he is the sole survivor of the Lund line steamer Warntah, of which nothing have been heard since she left Durban for Capetown on July 26, 1909, on a return voyage from Australia. Staunton promises his parent; the Canton river. The coal in this district a full account of his adventures later.

The Bleavageries Maritimes steamer Annam, which was well-known in the Humpe-Shanghai-Dairen cargo service, arrived at Marselles recently on return voyage from the Dardanelles While charging her cargo, four shells hit the ship. and the existence of a coalfield so near the The first demolished the bridge, two others fell into one of the holds, and the fourth toru open the hull below the water line. The leak resulting from the last-mentioned damage was stopped. She quickly weighed anchor and placed berrelf out ofthe firing range, where the camage was repaired as heat as might be under the circumstances. None of the crew we hare.

wounded Australian addier with whom a press, representative had an No I Company under Sergeant Major of Constantinople before the end of Octor dellar for the privilege of being absent. bor was an certain as it is that night follows day. "The Turks," he said. " have been aforesaid gentleman of the A.P.O. chipped whacked so completely during recent attacks that I shall not be in the least astonished if they throw up the sponge at any moment. From time to time we have picked up newages which show that matter of a very thort time. Do you want the end of October.

THEONIU DIARRHOEA.

OCCASIONAL NOTES

Shortly Happy Valley will be alive sgain with the storn winter pastimes - secon and rugby. .. Last season the convenience aff rded the public by the Hougkong F. C. was a distinct improvement, but I am afraid the other clubs were not so cominerate. There is the sad story of a man who paid the full penalty for his anxiety to are a touch duwn. It is the base work of a tiblot as under :-

(IMITATION) INSCRIPTION FOR A HOSPITAL POOR,

For two long weeks, unconscious of his Here John C. lingerd. Often has this Echoed his grosning Ah's " as with He murmur'd, 'Collin'd low ! For not | lar Police."

to him Did the fair fields of Happy Valley, or The babel in the Tram. Co's, cars exist, Hill one wet day to his damp bed he drew Inside a coffin. Dost thou ask his crime? He went to watch a football match and " stood Too near the goal line. For his ardent

Shap'd rockless plans for seeing one touch down. Then that converted 'try.' Vais droams! but such

As keen spectators love ; (such as Berlin Occasionally hopes to realize, And thus receive the plaudits of his So John pog'd out. Hard cheese! But

When rope shall keep spectators of the

There is pensive satisfaction in the thought that whatever new taxes were auticipated by the people at home there is: which has not at some time been bome by suffering Britons before. . So we find that there was a tax on bachelors in the reign of Queen Aune (deceased). There was also a tax on marriages, a tax on deaths and a tax on births. The latter, however, only prevailed for four years, and was then repealed on the ground that it was a discouragement to the growth of the population. We, wiser on our day, bestow a bonus instead. Royalty was of course exempted from the birth tax and the wisdom of this was justified. Queen . nne. as -an example to her subjects was the mother of seventeen.

Our poor old forelathers had their trials A century ago they were being taxed for economies just as the people at home are being scoided and taxed on account of the Kaiser's war. Dut, whatever we may have to bear, there is no likelihood that parents will ever again be taxed for furnishing their country with new citizens and payers of taxos. It is not improbable however that the babes of the future, when they discover the burden of taxation and the National Debt they have been let in for before being born, will mise an outery and make furious demands on their parents for compensation...

"In wandering through the rooms on comes across many teminders, of the war for example, a striking study of a Galician' Jew by Erich Wolfsfold. The last hour of the Blacker inspired a number of canalso six outbreaks of enteric fever (one picture of the brave giant valiantly fighting of German sule. He knows the French, the last fight under the fire of the stomics

portmy_offectively the sinking of the Roume in a speech he made at Saigon superdreadnought "Moitke" and the balf on the occasion of the Fate Nationale dozen other vessels in the Gulf of Bigs.

The directors of the Star Ferry Company who found it essential to increase the ferry rates-even to coolies-might be interested. dispensaries, and the numerous other to know that three is ac ually a source of revenue-apparently tremendous-which brought them. Above all they Africa in November last. His colleagues, so far has not been tapped, a few miles. from Hongkong. The information contained in the following paragraph taken: from the National Review," (Shanghai) :-

"The last coalfield (that of the West

Coast) has pot, so fer as the writer isaware been visited by any Europeans, it described as covering a very considerable district to the south of the West River. stretches along the coast form Tienpeh to the western embouchure of the Canton river, and thence to Saichu in the di-trict of Nanhai, and includes the whole or portions of the districts of Keiping, Yen ping, Sinming, Sinwho, Knoming, Hohshap. Tienpelt and part of Nanhai west of is not much worked, partly because opposition is offered to its extraction by the officials, but principally owing to the unsettled state of these districts, which are the siene of a perpetual contest between the Punti and Hakka factions; mines how ever are said to be worked to a smallextent near Saichn, Shuitung, Yangchen, and Tienpeh. The coast here is but imperfecta're was at anchor near Cape Helles, dis- ly known, but contains many safe harbours, colony of Hongko g may yet be found considerable industrial importance."

A highly diverting novelty, organised or the Shameon which raised quite a present wile sum for the War Bund has just come dawn. One humourous "hird" a-sociated with the A.P.C. organised a cricket match composed of players with past records and these with no records at all. Every man was over the CO years limit. Those who baniag noite au auspicious function gained admittance on banding over a dollar, and interview recently prophosied that the fall those, who did not attend were taxed a The cricket match was completed as far as I know a d at the conclusion the off pieces of ice and sold them at \$1 as a

Wo have heard quite s los recently about those mi-guided puppies which dash out, on the King's highway n-inus their the Turks have lost heart, and their secon- muzzles and disport themselves until the sion from the Central Powers is only a lynx eye of the law is fixed on them and sometimes twice over. There his also a good bet ! Take any odde you can get Boers some talk over one case that was about the fall of Constantinople before supposed to have been taken in Camera. But what about the high personage who was riding home me night in his un chied private rickshall fle was stopped by a "incomoity" will rest sutirely with the

constable and to pass over what happened | Government which bolds the prisoner. in the interim-t summons was issued. But thay summo s never dame into Court for RH you subject to attacks of disreboon? the simple reason that one of the Magin-

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not necessarily acquisone in opinions.

A REPLY TO ANTI-HUMBUC.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL")

Sir.-Will you allow me to state your columns that the members of Polico Roservo regiet the appearance of any correspondence in the public Press which has as its object the provision of cheap advertisement for this corps.

The recent letter of "Anti-Humbug could well have been written without un! reference to the Police Reserve and cortainly without open insult to the Regu-

Il your correspondent was as well acquainted with the work performed by the Regular Police as we are he would not be so free with his criticism.

> I am, Sir. Your obedient servant, F. C. JENKIN. Deputy Superintendent of Police (Reserve).

HOW SOLICITORS ACCOM-MODATE ONE ANCTHER.

In "the Summary Court this morning; Mr. P. W. Goldring, in saking for the adjournment of an action, opposed th granting of costs to Mr. Hind who was for the defendant, on the ground that an 'adjournment had been arranged between

Mr. Hind insisted upon his costs. Mr. no tax that human ingenuity could devise Goldring said that solicitors at times necommodated each other. His Lordship: Yes; but not at the

expanse of their clients. The adjournment was granted and Mr. Hind was allowed the costs of the day.

THE POSITION IN INDO-CHINA

After a year of war, says the "Temps, we may venture to form an opinion on the state of the native population in Indo-China, The situation and the spirit of the natives are excellent, as a matter of fact. Many people declared that when a crisis arose the Annamites would evince ever sentiment but that of fidelity to France yet since the outbreak of the present war the loyalty of the natives has not wavered for an instant. However, more distant from the metropolis than the African colonies, and more expreed to per fidious influences, the Administration of In do Chica during the war seemed to demand special attention of the French Government. This fact led to M. Roume's so ceptance of the direction of the affairs of the French Asiatic possessions. At the and of several months work in Indo-China M. Round has now been able to furnish a kind of moral balance sheet, which proves to be reasuring and entirely saturactory. A campaign against the French Government has been conducted from Sum and China it is true, but the German agents who have led it have not met with any success. native does not believe in the possibility present d such an excellent and informof a German victory. Ab the same ative report that they were congratulated yarses, the most successful of which is the time he knows that the defeat of the work of Saltzman, who has given a pathetic Allies would mean for him the imposition company. The important services which and he knows something about German colonisation, so his choice is made. A Much more space will be required to these points were touched upon by M. The natives well understand." he said the beneficent and civilizing role, undertaken by France in Indo-China. have seen the railways and canals multip ing, and watched the growth of hospital advantages which French rule appreciated the difficient of knowledge brought about by the French, and I have further up the hill, "Gire at the gentleman undertaken that this work shall continue uninterruptedly ." In conclusion. Governor pointed out that the loyalty of the Colony was most strikingly il ust ated by the fact that it had contributed 1.3,000,000 to the war charities, b ingthus responsible for the highest contribution

THE FAR EAST AND THE

received among the French colonies.

WAR. The Governor of the Straits Settlement ports up that in June 30, 1915, sum amounti o to £91.974 have been enbecribed to various war relief funds by that Colony and by the Hederated and Protected Malay States. In addition £4.792 has been subscribed mainly in the Federated Main States towards an Aircraft Fond Some 1,200 cases of pineapples have been sent for the North Sea Fleet from Singapore and many other gifts in kind have also been forwarded. The Colony has par £4,400 for the passage to England of 250 recruits passed as medically fit for enlistment and some 2700, together with various gifts, was given by the public to help these men ou the voyage and

Da August 24, there were 20,000 alien nemies interned in the United Kinglow. The German birthrate has decreased

An official pote shows that 1:12 menalista from Britain and the oversea

The German authorities threaten take stern measures, in Germany if the dresmakers; do not sdopt fashions that require less material than the most recent

dominions are serving with the colours:

An agreement has been arrived at wi the German Government under which further exchange of tecopacitated price err of war will take pace on October 6 and 7. and thereafter on the wirth and seventh the period of the war; days of ouch month. The decision as to

18-2560,000 in har gold and 2187,000 Reeq absolutely quiet for a few days; trates would not e'go it! What has long foreign gold coin was Dought, while NHAMBERLAIN'S Colic, Cholers and rest in bed if possible, be careful of your puried me is why these people who are 11.650.180 in foreign gold coin was sold Distribute | Remark followed by diet and take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera suffying that state of life under which it and 218,000 in severages was set saids of does of taker oil will, effectually care the and Distribute Remarks Note that please Cod to call them. should account of the Strain Settlements Note Propert of the Straits Settlements Note Quarantee Fund. Since the date of Let return there has been a not effor 23.548.000.

SCOTTISH SPORT.

(From Our Oron Correspondent)

Entantante August 25. ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

A start was made with the Scottish Association football season on Saturday, when a full programme of League engagements was carried through. It is a season regarding which much uncertainty naturally prevails this will be played under povel conditions as far as the wages and overyday work of the men are concarned. The rete of pay, as I wrote you, is considerably cut down, and no one is allowed to play unless. he is in sheady employment at some tradeliving out of football slone. The severe-Adolest of Heart of Mid Lothin was the most notewaithy result; but then no side has suffered so severely through men joining the Army, only three of last years team being available. The Celts and Rangers, on the other hand, show little change from last season.

The new Eastern and Wes em Losgues, rated on the sales of the Second Dieseion A good season is predicted, as all the leading clube outside First League circles have

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

St. Mirron, 4; Hearte 1. Hibernian . 5; Queen's Park, V. Coltin, 3; Motherwoll, 1. Dumbarton, I; Rangers, 3. Third Lanark, 0 : Falkirk, 0. Kilmarnock, 5; Abardeen, 0. Raith Rovers, I; Airdriconians, I. Dundee, 2 : Ayr United, 0. ... Hamilton . c.demicals, 3 ; Clyde, 1. Partick Thistle, 3; Greenock Morton, 2.

E'STERN LEAGUE. St. Bernards, 1 : Cowden beath, 0. Broxburn United, 1 ; Loith, 2. East Fife. 3; Kirkcaldy United; 0. Loongelly United. 4; Dunfermline Inited, 1.

Bathgate, 0; Armadale, 1. East Stirlingshire, 2; Dundeo Hiber-

WESTERN LEAGUE. Clydebank, 1: Va'e of Leven, 3. Albion Rovers, 2 : Dykehead, L. Wishaw Thistle, 5; Archuelle, 3. Stevenston United, 3; Johnstone, 1. Boyal Albert, 2 ; Dunbarton Harp, I West of Scotland, 88; Poloc, 77.

Drumpellier, 190 closed; Clydesdale, 79 Uddingston, 168; Greenock, 139.

THE MILITARY AND GOLF COURSES.

The part which golf courses have played in connection with the war has been by no means a small one : all over the British Isles they have made excellent training grounds for the men of the new Army. They form excellent "country" on which to illustrate the barrack room lectures, and such matters the devotees of the game who have gone into khaki usturally score an advantage. There has been more than one in-tance in which golfing experience es aided a man in his military training. There is the case of a well known professional who was sent, with another golfer, to act as scout scross a tract of country and to make a report to the Colonel. They were able to weigh up the aspects of the countryside with a trainer eye, and after they had inspected farme, examined bridges, and discovered possible cover for troops in various places, they and appointed scout instructors to their houseress as well as its practical side. The player is now and then subjected to strange experiences which never entered This kerr in peace times. On a well-known course in the East of Scotland not long ago. a couple were just shout to play their approuched to one of the greens when they noticed along the further side a menacing row of ritle birrols. But the case of one golfer on the Braids at Edinburgh was even more trying. He was waiting to drive. his ball neatly lead, when suddenly on the stillness of needay rang out the cold. sharp order to some soldiers a little on the tee." But were was to come, for the a little later the p'ayers were not a little startled when a fierce charge awapt past them. These are certainly exciting days. Some time age there was discovered on a course "somewhere in England" a strategist n golf, and the story of his glorious failure made amusing reading. A small body of men were given the task of locating a larger company without disclosing their own intentions. The difficulty was considerable, as they had to move about the open spaces of a golf course. But the emergency produced the man. One of the small hand app osched a copie of golfers and acked permission to pretend to play a three-ball match with them. The golfers quarteou-ly granted the request. The scous commandeared a club, and in company with the players advanced cooly towards, the wood where the denemy were concealed, playing as he went splendid strokes at a bill which was not there. His plan succeeded right up to the final moment: he had played his last supposed putt. and was about to slip into, a place of esfety-when he was discovered. With victory almost within his grup, ran the

ASIATICS IN BRITISH SHIPS.

narratice, he fell, riddled by imaginary

Regarding the complaint as to the eradorment of Asiatic craws on steamers as tward, signed by Sir George askwith, Chief Industrial Commissioner, has been received by 25 per cent, since the beginning of the Thy the Humber Transport Workers Committee at Holl. A deputation of the Litter recently waited on the Board of Trade in respect to the introduction of Asiatic crease since the outhreak of war. Bitteh crows, the award mays, should be emplyed in oreference to say other where competent British seamon and firemen are available. Where a full B hish crow is not available a " fourth may be made up of Entopeane. Pailing the slave crow. Ordenials, resy, be employed, 24 linura notice to he priest the Mercantile Marine Office of the Unions. or both, of the number of med required. Signify long for such notice to be given. No interference is to be allowed with the un occary werking of other ships during

TAVE voo ever truid Chamberlain Pain Belm for theumstlem levil not ron are wasting time, as the knowes this live sper raine do the harder it to the ourse Got a bottle to-ter, apply it will a vigorial mastage to the stilloted verte po you did be supered and delighted at the relief

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CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1915.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Reuter's Service to the China Mall.)

INDIAN REPRESENTATION IN IMPERIAL CONFERENCE."

Canadian Press Comment.

LONDON, Sept. 27.

A telegram from Ottawa states, that the papers give much prominence to the Viceregal Council's resolution for Indian representation at the Imperial Conference,

The "Ottawa Free Press" says that the concession should not be made as a reward for loyalty and assistance in the War. India has earned the changed status not only by her loyal response to the Empire's needs in the present crisis but by her conduct during the long years of peace. She has gradually become like other members of the great British family and has a right to expect

the privileges accorded to others.

The "Montreal Shar" says the proposal is timely and will be heartily welcomed throughout the Empire. The Dominions should take particular pains to assure the Imperial Government and the Government of India that nothing would please them more than to meet the representatives of India at the next conference. If the reason for Lord Hardinge's statement that the decision should lie largely with the Dominions is that the attitude of some of the local sections of the Dominious regarding Indian immigration created the impression at Simla that the Dominions would hesitate to take such steps, then the Dominion Governments should lose no time in making perfectly clear that, far from hesitating, they eagerly support the admittance of gorgeous India into the Council's of the Empire. She bought her admittance in the present War with her best blood; men who died with us in defending the common flag, and should not be kept waiting a moment in the ante-chambers of our conneils.

(Wah Tez Yat Po's Service.)

AN ASSASSINATION SOCIETY.

Startling information has been received in Peking that Chan Kee Mi, who was the commander of the revolution party in Shanghai, has organised an Assassination Society. The Provincial authorities have been ordered to strictly investigate the matter.

WORSHIP OF ANCIENT HEROES.

The President will on November 4th personally worship Kwan Yee and Yo Fee, two ancient beroes of the Empire.

SPRING GARDEN.

Li Yuan Hung, the Vice President, Wood.

has given up Spring Gardens, and will On du
go into a house he has newly bought. Art. Ba
The Manchu Royal Family will again Winnett.

occupy Spring Garden. Orderly

KWANGTUNG IRON MINING.

The Agriculture Ministry will submit iron utining regulations for the Province of Kwangtung for promulgation.

RESIGNATIONS.

The Adminstrative Headquarters notifies officials that they must not resign without cause.

COVERNORSHIPS.

A Mandate allows the Governor of Hunan, Hon. Kwok Kwan to resign and appoints Sham Gum kam to the vacation. Wong Tat has been appointed Governor of Klangahlu.

EXTENSIONS TO THE TOYO

The s.s. "Persia," which formerly belonging to the Pscific Mail S. S. Co., has been purchased by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha and will join their Trans-Pacific fleet of steamers.

The s.s. "Perms" is due to leave Hongkeng for San Francisco about the 3rd November, calling at Manils, Nagasaki, Kebe, Yakohama and Honolulu en route.

In order to meet the great demand of Freight and Passenger Traffic this company intend to provide four additional steamers to operate on the Hongkong—San Francisco run.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS.

Corps Orders by Lient.-Col. A. Chapman, Y.D.

APPOINTMENT.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve Engineer-Lieutenant Frederick William James, R.D., R.N.R., being attached to the Engineer Company, with the relative rank of Captain, with effect from 14.9.15.

TWATER

The undermentioned are granted loave of absence as follows:

Private P. W. Goldring from 28.9.15 to 8.10.15.

Gunner Elson from 28.9.15 to 15.10.15. Supper O'Sullivan from 1.10.15 to 17.10.15.

Sapper N. MacArthur from 1.10.15 to 1.11.15.

PARADES.

Parades for Wednesday, 20th inst.:—
5.15 p.m. Signalling Section—Inspection of arms and ammunition at Headquarters, followed by Station Signalling.
Class I. Morse flags. Class II. Semaphore flags.

5.30 p.m. Right Section M.G. Co.—
Inspection of arms and ammunition at
Headquarters. Every member (including Belchers men) of the above Sections
must attend this parade and bring the
whole of their ammunition with them.
In the event of sickness preventing the
attendance of any N.C.O. or man, he
must hand his ammunition to his Section
Commander before 5 p.m. to-morrow.

DETAIL

Gun Club Hill, Kowloon:—
On duty, until morning of 3rd prox.:
No. 2 Sec. Art. Batty., and to-night,
Ptes. Hurle and Santos of Jignalling
Section. Officer on duty: Lieut. Danby.

On duty to night: Scouts Company.
Unicor on duty: Lieut. Murphy.

On duty to morrow night: Centre Section M.G. Co. Officer on duty: Capt. Wood.

On duty 20th inst.: No. 1 Section Art. Batty. Officer on duty: Lieut. Minnett.

Orderly Officer until 3rd prox.: Lieut.

Orderly Sergeant until 3rd prox.: Sorgt.

FOTICE.

The Mt. Austin Men's Society will held a devotional meeting in the Recreation Hell. Mt. Austin Barracks, on Wednessisy evening next, at 8 p.m. There will be a special speaker and the meeting will be capit to all.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

PROGRESS WAR. THE

TERRIFIC BOMBARDMENT BY THE FLEET.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

LONDON, Sopt. 27.

The British and French, co-operating and following a terrific bornbardment by the British Fleet, advanced several points at a wide rrea.

THE ALLIES' GREAT VICTORY ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

FIGHTING STILL IN PROGRESS.

SPLENDID WORK BY THE NEW BRITISH - ARMIES.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.]

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE ALLIES CREAT VICTORY.

LONDON, Sept. 27. The Paris communique: says: "Our attack north of Arras resulted in frush progress. We forcibly occupied the whole of the village of Souther.

and advanced eastwards in the direction of Givenchy. Further south we reached La Folie and pashed north of Theirs as far as the destroyed telegraph station. In this action we took a thousand prisoners." Eastward of Southez our advance which at the outset was reported to retire to his second line, three or four kilometres to the rear. as having reached the telegraph station northward of Thelus did not go

beyond the orchards at La Folie and the Arms-Lille road. Our advance was wholly maintained in actions with bombs and aerial torpedoes. Procoeding southward of the Somme, with the French batteries vigorously replying to the German guns at Quannevieres, there were intense reci procal bombardments between the Meuse and the Moselle, also in Lorfaine. A violent storm raging in the Vosges momentarily suspended the operations' there.

The work of the new British Army is the talk of Paris. One writer, emphasizing the part played by the British, says it must be remembered that they held the approaches to La Bassee and Givenchy. As their numbers increased they had spread southwards, replacing French. troops. Hence the significance of the statement that they attacked mear Hulluch and Loos. The latter, which is 12 miles from Lens, was the place where the French were held up after heavy fighting round Carency and Souchez.

The British attack was directed northward from Lens to the lest of the Lens-La Bassee main road. Their advance threatens to outflank the Gennan strongholds at In Basses and Lens. They have already. secured Loos, a region of important collieries, whose trellised towers are known to the " Tommies " as the Crystal Palace. Soldiers" from the Front are quoted as stating that Paris is elegiently praising the work of the new British army in trench and with bayonet, and in the close fighting in the trenches.

The German communique mentions that the buttle was especially stubbors north of Mourmelon Le Grand and close to Western Argonne. Experts point out that the German have bere prior to Saturday's fight- Sir Edward Grey, Lord Lansdwie, Mr. Bonar Law, and Mr Winston Churchill. ing was six to nine miles long, before an important railway linking the Crown Prince and the Argonne with the Comans outside Rheims, and that Prench guns probably are now in command of this milway.

A Paris communique says " The French completely maintained all the captured positions. The buttle in Champagne continues tenaciously on the entire front. We occupied a number of positions, notably a Troubricot, which we had already passed and in which the enemy still maintained himself. The number of German officers captured increased to three hundred.

The Belgians also advanced; forcing the Germans to evacuate 200 Battenberg to Mr. Churchill. yards of trenches along the Yser

The scenes of the Anglo-Erench victories are already historic. The tighting was round the historic fighting ground of the industrial and mining region of Ypres and Arras sector, which has been the main battlefield of the Allied Left, as the barren chalk ridges in Champagno have been that of the Centre since the buttle of the Marne.

The British are attacking Prince Rupprecht of Bayaria, while the French are opposed to General von Fubeck.

The places mentioned as the British zolo are the first official indica tion of the extension of the British lines southward. Hope rather than jubilation is the feeling voiced in the condients

of London and Paris on the heaviest blow the Allies have yet dealt since the establishment of the trench deadlock ton months ago. The papers dwell with satisfaction on the inspiring successes bu refrain from anticipating the future developments; though a note

relief is sounded in the English Press at news which will wipe out domestic bitterness fostered by months of weary waiting. It is pointed out that the French capture of prisoners is the largest

single catch since the war began. Desputches from Holland state that the roar of cannon was heard You reminded me, however, that I was in workmen have been dismissed, but have censelessly at places well inside the Zeeland frontier, houses far inland charge of the Admiralty and should act been promised underground work in the he potained on application to be Registrat. being shaken to their foundations by the thunder of the warships guns without waiting to consult you. You also cost mines in the East Prussian provinces. University Hingking shelling Zeobrugge in the borntardment, surpassing all previous in dura-

tion and intensity. The work of the warships, however, war not confined to the bom- the telegrams which had resched the Forbardment of Zeebrugge. They shelled various points on the Belgian cign thice, and co sidering the different coast, including the trenches towards the sea, the enemy's line above Nicuport and the batteries in the dunes stretching from the Dutch

frontier down to Westendo. The Dutch correspondents describe endless processions of German miralty Order by telegraph to the Comwounded on foot in trumcars, wag zons, automobiles and trains, pour mander in Chief of the Himis Fleris at

ing into the towns and villages of Balgium The Garnan losses in the recent cannonades, are already heavy and put the time this was sufficient those in the recent infontry fighting were terrible. Every available man in Belgium is being flung into the defence. The troot of fact arraved, returned, and we of in perfect scorde. Bid rushed into the firing line without an hour a read while villages, became necessary day by dec. even frontier posts; are denuded of guards, often elderly Landstrumers, hay make any use you like of this letter,

in the desperate effort to meet the great onslaught. The churchy are inadequate for the dead and new graves are averywhere in the roads and fields.

TELEGRAPH.

RELATIVE STRENGTH OF THE WESTERN ARMIES.

LONDON, Sept. 27.

A recent semi-official intimation placed the strongth of the Germans in the West at 1,800,000 though their forces there are strengthened by an inordinately large proportion of heavy and machine guns. Experts point outthat with new units this figure probably represents the German strength today, and if not more than eleven divisions of the new British armies are now Lin France then our power of reinforcing the Allies is greater than that of the Germans, who have seemingly come to a standstill in Russia, where they are committed to fighting on a 700 miles front at the beginning of the bad season without having uchieved a decision ugainst the Russians. The etrength of the Germans on the Eastern front is estimated at Petrograd at 2,600,000.

SERBIA'S DETERMINATION.

Loxpox. September 27. The Serbian Minister in Paris, interviewed, said: Serbia, like Belgium, will defend every inch of territory against all aggressors and will hold out to the last man and the last drop of blood. It cannot be denied that they are in-ferior to the combined Austro-German forces but happily the Allies are aware of it; therfore we have every reason to believe that their support will not be lacking but rapid when action is necessary.

RUSSIANS MORE THAN HOLDING THEIR OWN.

LONDON, Sept. 27. What they were up against was evidenced in the latest Russian communique which records the repeated Russian attacks on Lull and Dvinskwhere the Germans had been making colossal efforts and suffering enormous losses-and the increase in the fighting east of Vilna, where the Russians were most active-indicate that the initiative was not altogether in German hands."

The communique emphasises that in the recent fighting bayone; attacks became ordinary occurrences with the Russian troops, whose spirit is of the highest while the Germans no longer claim big hauls of prisoners. Five fortified villages at different points on the front mentioned in yesterday evening's communique as captured with the Russian bayonet yielded altogether about a thousand prisoners and much war material and many machine guns.

THE BULGARIAN MOBILISATION.

FURTHER EXPLANATIONS.

London, Sept. 27.

Reuter learns that Bulgaria has officially communicated with the Powers a Note stating most categorically that the Bulgarian mobilisation. was entirely in the national interest and has not the slightest aggressive.

It is noteworthy that both the Government despatch and Reuter's message from Sofia mentioned on the 26th and sent on the 23rd, was delayed two days in transmission and was thus despatched before the Greek mobilisation was ordered or known.

THE FIGHTING IN CHAMPAGNE.

LONDON, September, 27. Yesterday's Paris communique states :- We continued to gain ground in Champagne, crossing a powerful network of trenches and forts, perfected by the

enemy for many months past. We advanced northwards, compelling the enemy " Fighting continues along the whole front. The enemy suffered heavily from our fire and in hand-to-hand fighting, and left much material in his abandoned works. This has not yet been counted, but 24 field-guns and 10,000 unwounded prisoners have been counted. The number of the latter is increas-

Altogether the Allies have captured 20,000 able-bodies prisoners during the last two days.

GERMAN FLEET LEAVES BALTIC.

London, Sept. 27. The German Fleet has left the Baltic definitely for Riel, says a telegram from Petrograd. The battle cruiser Moltke has a hole 24 yards square, and it cannot be repaired for months.

[It will be remembered that it was recently reported that a British submarine had torpedoed and sunk the German battle cruiser Molike. Evidently the battle cruiter, although seriously damaged, was kupt affoat.]

A New Committee Appointed.

LONDON, Sept. 27. The Daily Chronicle says that Mr. Asquith has appointed a special committee of the Cabinet, which will be peculiarly responsible for the oversight of the war in the Dordanelles. A Committee has been in existence for some time. and it is understood that its functions will he absorbed by the new Committee. which includes Mr. Asquith, Lord Kitchener, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Ballour

THE ORDER TO "STAND FAST.

Letter from Princo Louis.

"The "Times" publishes the following letter from H.S.H. Prince Louis of Kent House, East Cowes,

Jelo of Wight, Aug. 19, 1915. ment of what occurred at the Admiralty 50 pfennigs per metre.

instead of next moroing.

After making myself acquainted with all tups cowards demobilization, which, in the ordinary course of syents would have commonced early next morning. I directed the Secretary, as a first step to send so Ad-Portland to the effect that no hip was to loave that anchorage until further orders

You fally approved of this when you decided upon the further orders as they Yours very moorely,

Louis Battenberg.

SHORTAGE OF COTTON IN GERMANY.

Mills Going on Short Time.

The Zevennar correspondent of the Telegrand enils attention to the recent falling off in the imports of piece goods. from Germany to Holland. This may be partly attributable to the use of the Door Mr. Churchill,-I notice from the railway for moving troops, but he contends newspapers this the unauthorized that upart from this imports from publication of a private note of mine con- Germany; are gradually coming to a cernion certain action which I took when standstill. He says that by Lat August all in charge of the Admiralty on July 26, the wearing mills in Germany will be idle. 1014, has been made the lasis of various. He spoke to a man, from Emmerich, who strictures on you. I greatly regret this, stated that the largest houses are now since you, as First Lord and I as First Sea buying the crudest cotton stuffe at cost Lord, acted during this critical time in price, while the worst rollow cotton, which perfect harmony and with absolute mutual is commonly sold at 24 plennigs per metro. trust, sais shown by the following water now commands a wholesale price of 45 to will be held on the following dates: The Telegrant also learns from another

The news from abroad on the morning of source that there is great scarcity of rais. July 16 was certainly, in my opinion, very cotton in the West. German provinces, Examinations at any town where a softment disquieting, and when you called me up on especially in the industrial districts near number of candidates offer themselves. the telephone from Cromer about lunch- the Dach frontier, where thousands of Landidates must send in their names to time I was not at all surprised to hear you. Dutch workman are remployed. Erom the Registrar, with the fee, not later than express the same view. You then asked to-day all the mills at Groman Westphalia, Tornber Blat, 1915. me to toke any steps which, in view of the will work four days of a week only. Two Examination Fee \$10.00 (Hongkong foreign situation, might appear desirable. factories are already idle; many unmarried Corregcy). informed me you would return that night where the male above ground workers have been almost generally replaced by women.

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INDIAN REPRESENTATION IN IMPERIAL AFFAIRS.

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The "Times" in a leading article states that the acceptance of the Viceroy of India of a resolution regarding Indian representation at the Imperial Couference aught to herald a reform which should have been adopted long ago.
The splendid aid which India has rendered to the Imperial cause makes the presence of her representatives at all inture Imperial conferences: imperative The Times discusses the past experiences at conferences, including Lord Incheope's declaration in 1907 in favour of Free Trade, which was instantly repudiated by the bulk of public opinion. This was not the time to dis cuse such issues but a simple, reasonable proposal for Indian representation at Conferences which may eventually

EXPLOSIVES IN A FALSE TABLE.

lead us into very deep water.

A Chinese was charged before Mr Lin d soll at the Magistracy this afternoon with being in possession of a quantity of explo-sive material. Mr Agassiz defended.

Mr.E. R. Dovey, Government Analyst, said that on September 8th he received a package which contained four ounces of a black explosive powder. If ignited in the bomb-case produced the case would have been blown to pieces, and considerable damage would have been caused.

A Chinese detective said that on Septembor 8th at 3.45 a.m. he went with two lukongs and another man to Lun Fat Street, Wanchai. They saw the informant coming down the stairs and out into the street carrying the table produced. He put the table down and walked away. The defendant brought four chairs out. Witness found a recess inside the hollow pedestal of the table. The recess coutained the packages produced, and a bomb-

Cross examined, witness said he did not know that defendant was in the secret service of the Canton Governmen. The papers found were a form of oath signed before joining a secret society of the rewolutionary party. Some bank-not es, with a design of two cross rifles, intended for the use of the soldiers, were also found. The case was adjourned.

ENGLISH SNIPER'S "BAG."

27 Germans Accounted For.

How un English sniper " bagged twenty-seven Germans, is told by Lance-Corporal Croop, of the Sherwood Fores. ters, in a letter from Belgium to his father, which is quoted by the." Morning Post." He says :--

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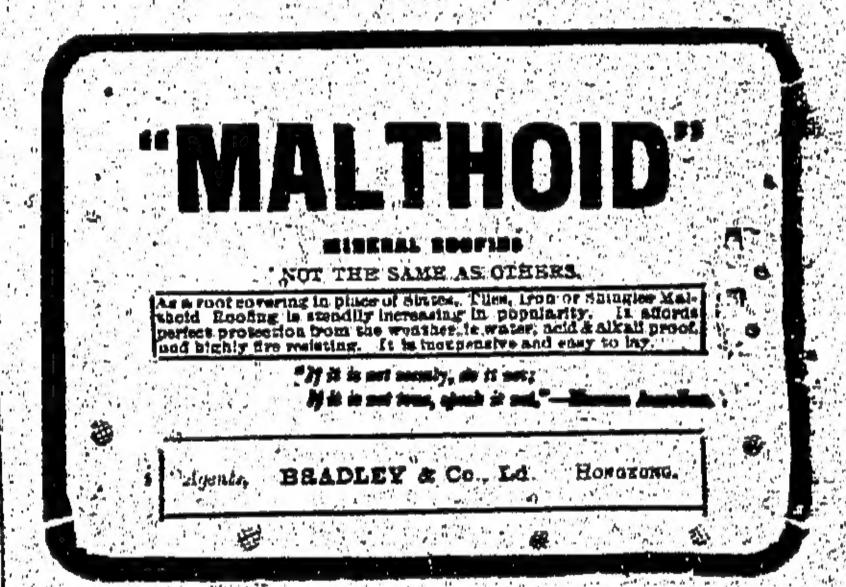
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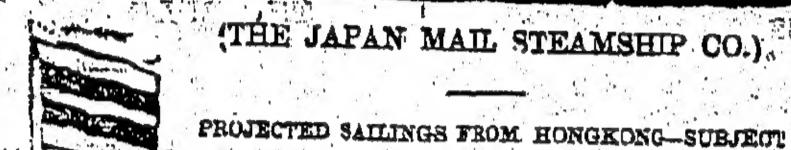
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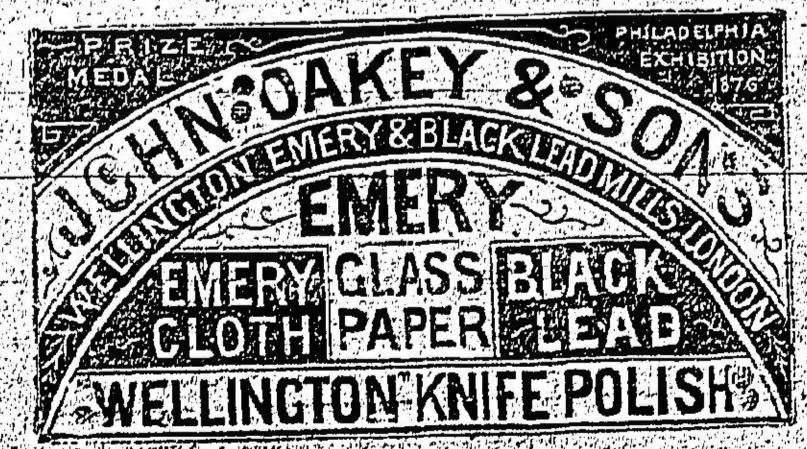
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VEGENT BINGALS.

in addition to the above, when it expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon lores at any momenty the following Urgent Signals will be made of the Water Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office :-

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UL. Three Lights Vertical, Red, Green Red, fudicates that the wind may be expected to increase to full typhoon force si sny moment

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the7th September. The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Monteagle left Yokobania at 2 p.m. on the 21st Sept.

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The P.M. S. Co.'s the s.s. Mongolia will leave Manila on Tuesday, the 28th September, and will arrive here on Thursday, the 30th September.

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Per N. Y. K. s.s. Kamo Maru, from London Sept. 25, Miss Hughes, Mrs Humphreys, Mr and Mrs D. E. Donnell and Schildren, Miss M. Ayock.

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DEPARTURES.

September 28. Nippon Maru, for Manila and San Fran-Kumsang, for Moji and Kobe. Aireus, for Singapore and Liverpool.

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PASSENGERS.

DEPLETED. Per Nippon Maru, for San Francisco, &c., Miss W. E. Betzhold, Mrs E. A. Betzholes. Mr and Mrs J. A. Bromley, Mr J. sell by Public Auction. N. Black, Ds and Mrs R. G. Davies, Mr. W. M. Rhoads, Mr A. L. Sprung, Mr H. R. Salisbury, Mr F. R. Forker, Mr J. B. Putoll, Miss E. L. Kreger, Miss F. S. Schultz, Mr H. Shiraishi.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Tunghan from Chinwangtao reports : Strong N.N.E. WIN & NEW GUINEA via THURS- breeze to fresh gale, weather clear, but cloudy sky all way down the coast.

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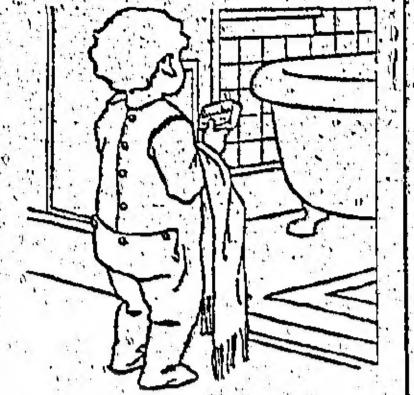
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'F. A. AGLEN, Inspector: General of Customs and Vice-Chairman of the Bureau of National Loans. Inspectate General of Customs, Psking, 20th September, 1915.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received Instructions to sall by Public Auction. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED)

SATURDAY the 2nd October, 1915, tat 11 a.m. st their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vosux Road, Corner of

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Japanese stations.

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